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THURSDAY, - - JUNE 12. 1856.

1. We give in our columns some account the disgraceful scenes in New Orleans, at the elections of the 2d of June. It would be unjust t hold the whole self-styled American party responsib e for these deeds. There are, doubtless, in New Orleans, as there are here, men of that party who look at this lawless conduct at the polls with abhorrence; but why do they not prevent such scenes? How is it that men who would not do ar act of personal dishonor, who have both characte and property at stake, will allow such deeds to pass under their name, and wi h a party sanction The deeds of New Orleans on the 21 of June wer a repetition of occurrences before. Are we to have them here? We had hoped not; but the news from New Orleans shows that a repetition is not impossible; and we hear every day of threats that legal voters of Louisville shall be disfran chised, as .hey were last August, and by the same

The o currences in the Court-House yard, or Tuesday night, prove that there were men on the ground prepared for a riot, and were only pre ven ed in that purpose by the timely interference of the Chief of Police. So the disorders and riot of last year began; the impunity that ruffian iem enjoyed, inspired the lawless with boldness until the enormities of bloody Monday were con summated. Beside the blood-stained character we have acquired, and the unenviable reputation that has supplanted our good name, our readers know what this city has suffered in her material prosperity. Let any one observe the harvest of progress reaped in this prosperous season by all our neighboring cities, and then look at Louis ville. It is useless to disguise facts that are patent to all eyes; and there is but one cause for their existence. Shall this cause remain? Shall it be revived in all its intensity?

Previous to last August, the Democrats made proposition to have an equal number of each party of responsible, known men, at the polls. We know that individuals of the Know-Nothing party ap proved it; but how was it treated by the ruling power of that party ?-with contempt. We were told that the Mayor had charge of the peace of the city, and that it was disrespectful to him. The history of the sixth of August is a ghastly com ment on the frivolous excuse.

The Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance called f r by the past, as well as by the distrus: which now prevails to the great injury of the city It was rejected in the Common Council, upon series of worthless excuses. What law-abiding citizen, be he Democrat or Know-Nothing, does not desire to see such an ordinance passed, and faithfully executed? Take any account of the past, false or true, and we come to the same re salt. If foreigners provoke riots, or American either, the presautions are equally necessary Indeed, the rejection of the ordinance looks like an advertisement, that the authors of it intenthat we shall not have law and order. One of the city fathers, if report does him justice, openly avowed that they intended that only white men should vote; that they had the power, and intended to keep it. One of Murrell's gang never made a more audacious defiance of law. Cer tainly, MEN of the Know-Nothing party, who intend to act as American citizens, under the law and constitution of this Commonwealth, cannot regard such demonstrations without contempt and abborrence. We are tired of these frivolous excases for the protection of mobs: we have heard them before. We see what has been repeated in New Orleans; we observe the same indications that marked the beginnings of the outrages of last year. We have constant reports of the same threats; we have the refusal to adopt any precau tions by the Common Council.

These city fathers hold their seats by about one third of the legal vote of this city. In this master they grossly misrepresent the majority. These election outrages furnish a sad comment on popular government. This city, with her six or seven thousand votes, polled only about four thousand last August, and about twenty-five hundred las

later; peaceably if possible; forcibly if it must. A public demonstration here, of all who intend to falsehood about Buchanan. They stultify each have no more mob law at elections, may accomplish the end. We are confident that an immens majority of this city feel nothing but disgust as the outrages that have marked our elections for the last twelve or eighteen months. Why can't that majority act, and drive ruffishism and violence from our popular elections. No man of character er interest in this city has anything to lose by such action, whilst the city has everything to gain. The city has been injured to the amount of millions by the past; every intelligent man knows it; gation. a repetition of such deeds will augment the injury to an incalculable extent. If t e Common Council will do nothing but make excuses, the public voice ean accomplish he purpose. Let t speak.

We referred to the disorders on Tuesday evening, supposing them accidental; but we have learned some facts that put a different face upon the matter. A company of ten or more were standing together; one of them, calling out to the speaker, "That's a lie!" A Democrat near by shouted "Hurrah for Buchanan!" A blackguard remark was addressed to him, and he replied. The blackguard got out his knife and brass knuckles. The company of ruffians out with pistols, shouting, "Give it to him !" A scene of riot and bloodshed would no doubt have followed, but Kirkpatrick, Chief of Police, seized two of the ruffians, and threatened, in a determined tone, to take them to jail. This resolute act put an end to the affair, and all was quiet afterward. The to the affair, and all was quiet afterward. The affair, and all was quiet afterward. The court thereupen quashed the execution. Ery for Vernon; R. A. Logan and Judge Murphy tempt, and how easily the peace of the city can be

we refer our readers. We were in hopes it would have passed off quietly, but to our regret and deep boy. It only shows, that at the age of twenty-four or five, he could make a good speech in a bad cause. If the Know-Nothings had lived at that time, the speech would have suited them exactly. Buchanan has long since learned more sense; but the Know-Nothings of this day stand just about where he did then. Half a century hence, if they may be were taken possession of in a similar reform, they may be were taken possession of in a similar reform, they may be were taken possession of in a similar reform, they may be were taken possession of in a similar reform, they may be were taken possession of in a similar reform. Buchanan has long since learned more sense; but the Know-Nothings of this day stand just about where he did then. Half a century hence, if they reform, they may be up to where he is now.

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At the precinct in Orleans street, a row commenced about half-past 11 o'clock, in which sever-

wonder how they could ever have been such block- 12 o'clock Mayor Lewis issued the following proclaheads, even in boyhood, as to utter so much heresy mation: and folly. Let them beware; they may not have the opportunities Buchanan has had, to undo and To the Citizens of New Orleans:

correct the errors of youth.

Fortunate is the man who has always held the truth, and had no occasion to change principles or parties; but it is a happiness Know-Nothings are strangers to. They all changed parties and principles a short time ago; and they have a new creed or platform about once a quarter. Why should or platform about once a quarter. Why should they be hugely exercised, if James Buchanan, of twenty-four years of age, should not be James Buchanan of sixty-five. He had many long years to become a Democrat, whilst his critics woke up one morning Know-Nothings, although they were something else the morning before; and now they see another transmutation for them in a few lamation of the Mayor, and in defiance of whator platform about once a quarter. Why should nonths; nor can they tell the day or hour it will ever sound and decent public opinion was left in overtake them. Better look to themselves, and the city. what changes a day may bring forth to him.

We demanded of the editor of the Journal the n me of the Freesoiler appointed to office by President Pierce, and he informs his readers that the President appointed some of the Sotts in New York. We surpose that is his proof that the President appointed Freesoilers to office, Because the convention of the Soft party passed a Freesoil resolution in 1855, it is to be assumed that the individual members of that party are all Freesoilers—in a symmetric, that every half-informed many conventions the temploy of the Know-Nothing outcages at the polls of the various Know the offices. It is beneath any man of sense to cut, and shot from morning till night. Timid ones eredit such a story. But to get out of this, we have the following

The Washington Union, good Democratic authority, has assected positively. that the whole Northern Democracy, including Cass, Douglas, Toncey, Bright, Dodge, and all the rink and the description of what occurred at a dozen others, into the territor as and hold them there as such. Up now the territor as and hold them there as such. Up now the territor as and hold them there as such. Up now the territor as and hold them there as such. Up now the territor as and hold them there as such as the territor as and the territor of the Usmoc after the absence of the North are as while the portion of the besines at the party and that the rese would make no distinction between them and the letter that the distinction between them and the letter that the territor as a such as a such as the property of the property of

The Washington Union never made this latter As to the former sta ement, we never saw it in the Union; but the matter involves a judicial quesion, or a constitutional one, that Congress cannot ettle. There is some difference of opinion in the North, as well as in the South, about it. Henry o the Northern Democracy. He stated it in his peeches in 1850, and advocated it at length. Acafter. It was a wise and just measure, and judiciary, and not for Congress or the President, to settle, we have not spent any time discussing it.

> The Lexington Observer and Reporter echoes the stuff of the Louisville Journal: On the first ballot, Buchanan, the Freesoiler, the Federalist, the old despiser of the Democracy, received one hundred and thirty-five votes, of which one hundred and one were cast by delegates from the free States. On the other hand, the New York Tribune, the

rgan of the Freesoilers, says : Nay: the facts that he (Buchanan) was not in the

Nebraska fight, and owes his nomination mainly to Northern votes, will constrain him to commit himself more utterly and abjectly to the slave power than another would need to do. And no man ever evinced a greater pliancy or subserviency to that power than

The Courier and Enquirer, New York, and Free-

Mr. Buchanan's indo-sement of the Nebraska-Kansa injuity has me, its reward, and he is now the duly no mi-ated candidate of h s party for the highest office is neglit of the people. He stands purged of all regret to the destruction of the Missouri Compr. mise, and is the mi-ated candidate of h s party for the highest office in the gift of the people. He stands purged of all regret in the gift of the people. He stands purged of all regret in the destruction of the Missouri Compromise, and is the accepted champon of the Sisvery propagan ists. From it e start, h was the favorite of Virginia, the most zealous of he States for slavery extension, and received it subtracts note in the very halotong. The same State which, four years ago ha the honor of first presenting rankin Pierce in the Convention and ressung him through to his had nomination, has now the honor of carry ng James Bachanan to the same position. Versinia understands her man non quite as well as she did then. Say what we may of the politicians of that Sate in other respects they creamly have the faculty of discrimination. They know the me who can and will screether, and you never hear of their being betrayed. Their seetion of feraklin Pierce excit d not the surprise their, both No th and South but hus not his submission to Virginia's interests and sentuments justified her sagicity in the choice of her instrumen? Who supposes that Virginia is not now as none devited to the propagation of slavery as she was then, or that she considers it and the less necessary to have a man in the President all Chair who shall be subserven to her policy? The tote of her public press sows that he was never more fanatical upon the subject of slavery than at this very day. Can it be supposed, then, that Virginia would have sent franklin Pierce hask to New Haupshire, had she nat known full well that another Franklin Pierce was realy for her in Pennsylvania? Can it be imagined that she wish s to inaucurate a different policy from that which Pres dent Perce has pursued? Was it not a last August, and about twenty-five hundred last
April. Her officers owe their places to clubs and
brass knuckles, not to the deliberate suffrages of
her people.

This condition of things cannot remain. It has
been borne long enough. It must end sooner or
later: prescribly if possible for inly if it must

These fellows ought to agree upon the same other by their lack of concert.

Democratic Convention. The Democrats of Oldham have appointed delegates to a dis rict Convention to be held at La drange on Monday the 16 h inst., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices. o be filled by a popular election on the first Monlay in August next. It is understood that Spaner county has also appointed a similar dele-

It is requested that all the counties comprising the district will hold meetings at an early day, wright, of Ind., has kindly consented to deliver an address on the occasion, and we are also requested to say that Samuel E. De Haven, of La Grange, will on that occasion address a meeting the course of the replicion the relitional tonics of the day. of the people on the political topics of the day. time. Mr. De Haven is an Old Line Whig, and one of the

Courier says it has heard is stated that Mr. Fill.

pay the deb'; that within the time he had been largely engaged in business with Tibbett, under the style of Vernon & Tibbett, and that they had

By a premature discharge of the cannon

But the speech will do some good; it is a warning to all young and talented Know-Nothings not to put themselves on record. Half a century hence, somebody will print it on them, and it will read then just as it does now; and they will it is said, subsequently osught and killed. About 12 closek Mayor Lewis issued the following recoles.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS, City Hall, June 2, 1856.

for defendant.

WOLASSES.

[From the St. Louis Republican, 10.]

FROM KANSAS.

WESTPORT, Mo , June 5, 1858-10, A. M

ras the principal house; he is a heavy loser.

STILL LATER-FRANKLIN, K. T., TAKEN. A company of six men arrived at this place last

night, about 10 o'clock, who state that yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, the Apolitionists attack

ed and captured the town of Franklin. They had

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The smoke will probably clear of in a day or gather up, in time, all their speeches and records, over their names, and burn them up. Let them be quick about it; for a Know-Nothing can't tell what changes a day may bring forth to him.

The smoke will probably clear of in a day or two, and those of our citizens of every shade of opinion, whose all are at stake, may muster courage to look such a state of society fairly in the face and at once resolve to put an end to scenes that will, if continued, soon render the name of New Orleans a term of reproach and scorn throughout

From the New Orleans Courier, 4th. 1 President Pierce, and he informs his readers that KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN PRACTICE.—The details an assumption that every half-informed man by the ruffians in the employ of the Know-Noth-knows is not "rue. If the President appointed in succession, and weary our readers with tales of any Freesoiler to affice in New York, he didn't violence presenting a dreary sameness of ruffiantism and butchery, disgraceful to our city, and sident, abused and sillified by Freesoilers all over the North, should have selected Freesoilers for all the North, should have selected freesoilers all over the North, should have selected freesoilers all over the North, should have selected freesoilers all over the North, should have selected freesoilers for all the North, should have selected freesoilers for all the North, should have selected freesoilers for all the North, should have selected freesoilers all over the North, should have selected freesoilers for all the North, should have selected freesoilers all over the North free freesoi were seized and forced to vote the Know-Nothing ticket to save their lives. Resolute ones were kiened, beaten, stabbed, and shot, and not permit

changing only names and places. The ruffians were mainly imported from other parishes, and acted in organized bands under regular leaders. The whole city was in a state of perfect anarchy. The police were entirely ineff citive and the authorities were unable to make arrests even in the cost flavorate cases. Our manicipal. atement. If the editor of the Journal exp cts to most flagrant cases. Our municipal government, be treated with courtesy, let him stick to the truth.

As to the former sta smant, we never saw it in the stricken with palsy. Violence and brutality ran riot. No man was safe except one able to defend himself without aid from the authorities. Quiet and peaceable men, who never thought of such

thing before, were compelled to carry arms when-ever they left their houses.

The result is a mockery of truth and justice, and Clay held the very doctrine that is here ascribed a shameful libel on self government. A party is the Northern Democracy. He stated it in his successful which denies theoretically and practially every principle of American freedor speeches in 1850, and advocated it at length. According to the editor of the Journal, then, Clay sould not have been appointed to office; he being and education are found who are willing to accept the series. Such is the flimsy excuse to sustain a false charge. In fact, the editor of the Journal, the property of the series of these atrocious villaintes and step forward in defense of their perpetrators. Unless we are relieved by some now unforseen interest property of the State authorising the series of the series o as we proved some time ago, held this very doe rine himself. Perhaps that is the best evidence that it is akin to Freescilism. We believe the doctrine an error; but as it is a question for the f the low builies who now have their feet on the

necks of our voters.

Something must be done. A similar scene, nex November, will disgrace us beyond endurance, a d will, in its practical results, be a national calamity. If these men can keep off two-thirds of our voters now, they can just as easily keep off all of them then. They can go out of New Orleans with a majority sufficient to carry the State for Fill more; and similar outrages in Kentucky and North Carolina may have a similar result there. The efect will be the election of a Black Republican

President.
All Democrats, all patriots, all of respectability must go to work at once and organize. Surely the gentlemen of this city have courage enough to put down all the blackguards who can possibly be imported into it. Let them organize at once. Let them pledge themselves to each other for self-pro-tection, and the observance of the law, and freedom of suffrage. We have nothing to hope from the city authorities; but if we will be true to our-selves we will vindicate the law and be triumphant.

THE WOUNDED.—The following persons were admitted into the Charity Hospital on Monday, having been wounded at various election precincts: Edward Kirk, badly beaten; John Norman, shot through the lungs; John Fallon, ceaten with slung shots; Charles Mackey, stabbed and shot—all at he Sewenth precinct; and Win Bowen hadly he Seventh precinct; and Wm. Bowen, badly beaten at the Fifth precinct. Manuel Jacinto, wounded at the attack on the fruit stands on Monday night, was admitted into the hespital yester-day. Also, a Sicilian who was wounded at the sime the two Sicilians were hilled. There were several other persons more or less hurt on Mon-day who were taken to their own homes. Mr. N. Trepagnier was yesterday thought to be a little better. It cannot, however, be known whether als wounds will prove mortal till the degree of inflammation and fever that may supervene shall be charved. Now Odeans Rulletin. be observed .- New Orleans Bulletin.

> Jefferson Circuit Court. HON. W. F. BULLOCK, JUDGE.

This was an action for slander, based on charge of perjury in a deposition given by plain-tiff about an issue alleged to be material in a judicial proceeding

The defendant denied making the charge, and denied that the deposition was material in the

The testimony proved that the words were spoken, but that the deposition was immaterial to the issue.

the issue.

Thereupon the defendent moved for a nonsuit, and the plaintiff amended his petition so
as to go only for a charge of false swearing instead of perjury. And after this issue as amended,
the jury—(still out.)

Worthington and Rousseau for plaintiff, and
Caldwell and C. W. Logan for defendant.

Tongate against Vernon, motion to quash an exe-It sppears in evidence that Tongate obtained judgment in the Jefferson Circuit Cour, in the month of May, 1823. against Vernon & Blake, coparters—that in the same month ex curion issued to Jefferson county was returned no property found; no other execution was issued till May,

me.
The Court ruled that payment was presumed Mr. De Haven is an Old Line Whig, and one of the nost efficient speakers in the district. We earnestly hope there will be a large attendance of the voters of the district to hear those distinguished champions of Democracy, Gov. Wright and Mr. De Haven. They will be amply paid for their time.

Mr. Fillmore Coming Home.—The New York Courier save it has heard is stated that Mr. Fill.

The Courier need that payment was presumed after the lapse of twenty years, and that the honus to rebut and remove the presumed lay of rebut and remove the presumed after the lapse of twenty years, and that the honus to rebut and remove the presumed after the lapse of twenty years, and that the honus to rebut and remove the presumed after the lapse of twenty years, and that the honus to rebut and remove the presumed after the lapse of twenty years, and that the honus to rebut and remove the resumption lay on the plaintiff, and he introduced two witnesses, summoned by defendant, who proved that Vernon had lived here all the time, and that for the last twenty years he (Vernon) had in his possession and owned slaves and other visible aproperty sufficient at any time to have paid the amount of the execution, and that within six or seven years past he read owned plenty of real estate in Louisville to

brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two

Each and the case of the city can be secured by a bold man who knows his duty, and dares perform it.

By a premature discharge of the cannon fired by Mr. Buchanan's friends in Worcester on Friday evening, Lawrence McCleary was killed, and Lesae Bartlett and George W. Williams elight by injured.

The Demoratic Convention at Salem, Indiana, yesterday re-nominated Wm. H. English for Congress in that district. His competitors were Mesers. Smith, Cravens, Athan, and Sherodd.

English was not put in nomination till the last (the 40th) bellot. Judge Levering was re-nominated for Judge of the Correct Courts.

The editor of this paper has never yet for the Correct Courts.

The Major of New York ordered a hundred sto yet for Buchanan and Breckinning. Bardstown Gasette.

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promise to pay. Plaintiff alleged that the money was loaned to or deposited with defendant by her my observation; and, being engaged in the manufac-ture of Schiedam Schnapps, were I to letit pass without intestate for safe keeping.

Defendant demurred and contended that the petition was bad—that the paper sucd on was a mere receipt for money, and plaintiff could not aver anything not contained in the receipt, and that the denial was in the alternative.

The Court held that the extintion was perfectly its medicinal virtues, precludes the possibility of the ideathat I am included among those he designs to im-The Court held that the petition was perfectly good, and overruled the demurrer.
Stout and Hinkle for plaintiff; Capt. Rousseau pugn. No doubt he feels aggrieved at the depreciation of the sale of his Schnapps, which is manifest to all, since mine has been brought into competition with his Not only have I succeeded in competing with him quality, but the constan and increasing demand for my article will soon satisfy him that his caution to the We yesterday received by the Morning Star the following extra from the Border Times office: citizens of the "Southern and Western States" will avail him nothing as far as I am concerned. The character of my Schiedam Schnapps is too well estab tished in those States to be injured by any such invidi-ous publication. The motive of his advertisement is News from a reliable source reached us yesterday, that the town of St. Bernard, K. T. (a pro-slavery town), had been burned by the Abolition forces, night before last. Value of property lost, some \$10,000 or \$15,000. J. M. Bernard's store obvious to every one, and feeling well satisfied that all such missiles thrown at me by him will fall harmless at my feet, I willhere, for the satisfaction of the public publish my Copy Right, entered in the Southern Dis rict of New York, on the 28th of December, 1854

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ed and captured the town of Franklin. They had about 300 men, whilst there were only twelve or fifteen fighting men in Franklin, on the pro-slavery side. Mr. Fishmaker, of Franklin, and two others reported killed. The men who came in belonged to Capt. Fleming's company H, emigrants. They say that they fougat the Abolitionists about one hour, and finding that they were outnumbered about ten to one, they flad, and that the Abolitionists took the town. ed about ten to one, they had, and that the Auditionists took the town.

No news from Capt. Pate. We expect important news to-day. The Investigating Committee is still here. It is thought that several Abolithonists were killed in the attack on Frank in.

A. W. KING, Ed. Border Times.

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B. L. SIMPSON.

NEW YORK, March 10, 1856.

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A Human Life Saved! Dowagiac, Mich., March 11, 1856 J. A. RHODES, Esq. - Dear Sir: As I took your me ine to sell on consignment, "no cure no pay," I take cleasure in stating its effects as reported to me by three rothers who live in this place, and their testimony is

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S. M. Conklin was not here, but both the other brothers say his case was the same as H. M.'s. I sold the mediine to both the same day, and the cure was as sp om the same small quantity, and I might so spe A. HUNTINGTON. Yours with respect, The above speaks for itself. Good proof as it is, it is f no better tenor than the vast number of like certifi ates I have already published, and the still greater mount that is continually pouring in to me. One thing more. Last year I had occasion to CAU

ON THE PUBLIC in these words: "I notice one firm who have taken one of my general cirulars, substituted the name of their nostrum redicine, and then, with brazen impudence, end their amphlet with the exclamation, Let the proprietor of an ther medicine say as much if he dares," &c. Now I take pleasure in saying that the CAUTION re-erred to the same "Dr. Christie's Ague Balsam" that is

nentioned in the above certificate. There are several other industrious people who are pplying to their poisonous trash all that I publish bout my Fever and Ague Cure, or Antidote to Malaria elebrated chemist, Dr. James R. Chilton, of New York, n favor of its perfectly HARMLESS CHARACTER, which s attached to every bottle. These will always serve to

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TUREMAN & HUGHES, PROPRIETORS. just completed an arrangement with the owners of this far-famed Hovel and Mineras Spring, and will openat for the re-epiton of visitors on the 15th day on June. This very extensive H. tel and buildings occupy a beautifu's tuation upon the banks of the Licking river, in Nichelas courty, Kentucky, twenty mile from Paris, Kentucky, upon the Covuston and Laington raisroud, and twenty-four miles from Maysville, in the Ohio river. There are excelent macadamized roats, and flue roomy caches leave each place every day for the Pprings. This well-known Watering Plassis celebrated for the appelior and valuable properties of its water, for its delightful and healthy situation, and for its romantic drives and wales. The Hotel's very large, and ones racted with an ey- 16 comfort and convenience. Its immense range of bal onies and promonates, its fine grounds (in an excellent same or cultivation and full of beautiful shade trees), its superior and convenient baths, its large and commodious stables, &co, all tend to make Blue Licks the most delightful, attractive, and pleasant summer retreat in the West.

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The proprietors have entirely renovated the Hotel and grounds. The furniture is new and good, and they can promise from ther long experience in catering to the taste and comfort of the puolic, that the house snall be kept in a style inferior to no Hotel the West.

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125 bales white, fine article;
50 do extra gray, mixed, and other colors (of
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From 3 to 21 feet in width, from the best manufactories,
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my 21 A few doors east of the National Hotel.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF SCHWITT & BAR. THE L. Hardware Dealers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent—George L. Santhel having sold his interest in said firm to Jac b Schmitt, who will pay all rebrs due by the firm and receive and collect aldebts inco to them.

JACOS *CIMICT, GEO. L. BARTIEE. Louisville, June 10, 1256.

Wm. Preston Johnston, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW OFFICE -- DUNCAN, SHERMAN & Co.'s Bank Ruiding (third floor), No. 9 Nassau street, corner of Pine, New York city.

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STRAYED. FROM THE STABLE OF ne undersigned, on Twelfth and Market reets, on sunday last, two hay MARKS— it color, and very fat with a white spot on and large mane; the other a dark ha, with

Henry Duncan's Stable IS FULL OF FINE HORSES for sale, with Marches, stugie Harness and Saddle Horses, at low prices. Call and see, all that want to buy, juli do H. DUNUAN.

For Sale at Auction.

ON LONG CREDITS. ON MONDAY, JUNE 16TH,

1856, at 16 o'clock, a m, will be sold at auction on the premises, 128 acres of land, in Jefferson on the premises, 128 acres of land, in Jefferson County, twelve miles from Louisville, by the Tayloraville Turnp & 1918, lying on the waters of Chenowith's run, adjoining Brunerson or Jenersontown, about 100 cres in cultivation, balance in timber. The crops will be sold with the land, consisting in part of 25 acres in wheat of the most promising appearance, balance in corm, oats, putaties, timothy, &c., &c. The and lies well, and has the a lyanting of a constant supply of a cel water from "Chenoweth's run," besides a never failing spring of excellent water. The improvements are two large two story fare and log houses, earlierboarded, contining it rooms, besides a streom and a good cellar, a spring and dairy house, make house, grain house, corn crib, carriage houses, table and cow house, partly new and all in excellent repair, an ice house flited with ice. On the place is a valuable your gordana. The location is perfectly healthy, and in a desirable neighborhood.

Terms, for the farm and crops: 's cash, or an approved joint note at 5 months, with interest, payable at Bank, balance 1, 2, 2, and 4 years with interest, and ice on the land to secure the deferred payments.

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N. B. This sale will be positive as the proprietor has engas ed to take immediate po-session of a large clock farm in one of the upper counties.

For information apply of the payable at Bank, balanky and payer counties.

Pocket-Scok Lost, Louisville. ON MONDAY, JUNE 16TH.

Pecket-Scok Lost. LOST, ON WEDNESDAY

Si verware. MY STOCK OF SILVER IS now very large. I have nearly every article in the Silver line that can be desired, or that is now in use, such as Castors, Pitchers, Gobiets, Tumblers, Cups, Spoon Vases, Fisn, Pie, and Cake Knive every variety of Spoons, Forks, &c.
I have also always on han a stock of Jas. Rodgere & Son's ivory-handie Table Cutters.

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In addition to a large stock of Gold and Suiver Watches, of the most approved makes and styles of casins, I special order, all of which are warrante to give satisfaction, and are offered on reasonable terms. MISS M. J. CHAPPELL, Dress-Maker,

GREEN ST., SOUTH SIDE BET. FIRST AND SECOND Lowisvii Le. Kv. dim M tice. ROBERT USHER, HAVING RE-The moved from his old stand, on Marret street, to the upper part of Main street, opposite Mr. Marcy's tallow house, is now ready with his unal supply of spiced Rounds of Reef, B. ef in bits and hall-bits, fumily Mess Beef, sugar-cared Drie' Be f. Ox Tongues, and all other things in his line prepared by him.

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COUNTRY HAMS. 100 COUNTRY

one of a light color, and very fat with a white spot of her f rehead and large mane; the other a dark bay, with two white hind feet.

Any pers in will receive ten dollars on hyinging them to the third tell-gate on the Salt river transpire, or at Sandy Owens's stable, on Market between Ninth and Penish streets.

[jell d3*] GRO. Vr. BANTH

Jefferson County Farm, Crops, &c.

Co. to state that the drawings in the gift enterprise of May 29 are now on hand, and will be distributed as rapidly as possible. They were compelled to have the drawings printed in Cincinnati. We are requested to notify all persons having horses to soil at auction at the Fair Grounds on Friday, that they must have them entered on the Secretary's books; the fee invariably

to be paid at the time of entrance. Mr. C. C. Spencer, the marshal and auctioneer, has made ample provisions for the auctioneering of all the stock which may be offered, ST. CHARLES HOTEL .- It will be seen by the advertisement in another column, that this new and very fine botel in Portland is open under the aus-

pices of Mesers, W. W. Owen and Jas, W Redding. Mr. Owen is young, energetic and enterprising, affable and courteous, and will do all that man can do to make his guests comfortable, while white. Mr. Redding will make it his especial duty, for which he is well qualified, to eater for the traveling public in all they can expect of an accommodating host. We cordially commend these gentlemen and their enterprise to the people.

Valuable Steamboats at Public Sale. Mr. James W. Wales will sell at auction, this morning at 11 o'clock, at the Portland wharf, those two superior steamboats, the "Thes. Sawnn," and "Baltimore." These boats are so well known to river men and travelers generally, that any reference to their speed and capacity would be quite superfluous. For terms of sale scendvertise-

THE FIFTH AND SIXTH WARD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. We had the pleasure of witnessing some of the and were highly gratified by the appearance of the number and the number and the second state of the pupils and their proficiency in the different branches pursued. The primary department, under the charge of the Misses Somerville and Manhini, was highly interesting, and the advancement of the pupils did infinite credit to the patience and perseverance of the teachers. At the close of the examination, the Superintendent appounced that the highest class would be transferred to the socondary depar ment. The female primary school, under the charge of Miss Lizzie McKnight, was at \$33 equally pleasing, and closed with a similar an-

Mr. Wm. A. Martin, was next examined, and we were pleased to see the school still retained its position, no: withstanding the heavy transfer made from it to the High School. The Ruces on Tuesday.

The male grammar school, under the charge of

We furnish the result of the races on Tuesday. The attendance was large and the meeting a good

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Amasements.

THE POSTIVAL continues to be the great center on for the bannty and feeb greatest pleasure. The band discourses excellent music, the fountain sends up its crystal streams cooling the air deliciously, the murmur of hun- Sales qy W. S. McClure of 41 hhds tobacco as fol dreds of happy voices, and the ringing of joyous laughter harmonize, and all are as happy as they can well be. We understand that Schneider's Saxhorn Band has volunteered to play one evening for the benefit of St. Andrew's Church; we shall inform our readers of the exact time. If you would enjoy yourself go to the corner of Socond and Walnut to-night.

THE THEATER. The largest audience of the week was present last night, and all were pleased. To-night we have the "Ladios' Battle," Herr Cline's tigat rope evolutions, and the "Thumping Legacy." On Saturday night, the last of the season, Mr. Melius will take a complimentary benefit, tendered to him by the members of the company, and we have no doubt it will draw a crowded house.

last night at Mozart Hall, but deserved a crowd. There music is excellent, dances of the best, and their Nurlosques capital. The impalement feat is DYEING & CLOTHING a dangerous one, at least it looks so to us; all else is very pleasant. They perform again to-night.

THE CIRCUS was crowded again last night, je7 Mad. Tourniaire's riding was most excellent especially in the six horse act. To-night the circus will perform in New albany, and of course to a [je7] MANSFIELD'S. will perform in New albany, and of course to a

Police Court.

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, June 11. Commonwealth by Kesia Duncan vs. Edward Mitchell, peace warrant. Own recognizance in \$100 for three months. City vs. John Kersher, breach of ordinance. Dismissed at defendant's cost.

Henry Goodlee, of Ludlow, Ky. Mr. Goodlee was a young man esteemed by all who knew him, and was a good companion and a social friend.

Cin. Com., 11th.

On the 4th inst., two men met on the Suspension Bridge at Niagara, who had formerly been partners in the butchering business; one having charged the other with appropriating some of the funds that did not belong to him, at the same time presenting a pixtl and demanding him to pay over the money or he would shoot him. The other refusing the demand was fired upon, the charge taking effect in his brosst, and proved fatal in a new moments.—Cin. Com., 11th. in a lew moments. - Cin. Com, 11th.

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159 hhds fsir and prime N. O. Sugar;
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400 drums Smyros Figs; 25 casks Dried Plums, in store and for sale b FONDA & MORRIS.

CORN, RVE, OATS, BRAN, constantly on hand. For sale by R. BUCKNER. 20 CASKS EDINBURGH

my17 xes No. 1 and Family Soap;

300 boxes No. 1 and 300 boxes G.rman my 17 CHEESE.

10 boxes fresh Pineapple; 10 do English Dairy; for sale by apple WALLAGE POPE & CO. TARCH AND CANDLES.

WHISKY HISK v
50 bbls rectified Whisky;
50 bbls copper
do;
10 bbls old Bourbon, extra; foresle by
TAMES KENNEDY.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, June 11, 1856 TOBACCO—Sales at warehouses of 78 hhds. viz:—3 hhds interior lugs at \$455.8475 35 at 500.8700, 10 at 60.8710, 12 at *16.800, 10 at 805.8900, 6 at 9 10.8965, and 2 at 10.00.610 80. SUG 5 & Prices have a vanced in fine sugar to 1/c; market firm. Sales of 9 hhds New Orleans sugar, and rke firm. Sa es of 19 hhds New Orleans sugar, as e for acticle, st7%; 30 hhds at 9@9%c. Sales of 23 s refined at the following prices:

ouble refined sugar. Pow 'ered suvar, B.
Do do, C.
Do do, O.
Refined white sugar, O.

HIDES—Sales of 200 dry salted city cured do at 13c. with a good demand. CHEESE—Sales 49 bxs W. R. do at 10@10%c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 10 boxes Ky to acco at 1-220c.

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KYUE—Saves of Scases at 5c.

PKUVISION 8-Sales of 10,00 lbs country means from wag in—hams 7@5½", according to trim; cure ribbed fides 8@5½c. clear sides 9c. shoulders 6@5½c. Sales of bblisrd at 9c, and key at 95,000c. Mess pork dull at \$16.80.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 10-P. M.

Flour—Market for common and inferior grades Western dull and lower Sales at \$25,0675 for common and extra State: \$57005 for good Western, \$6750 lo fer extra St. Louis. Sales of Southern at \$615,0875.

Rye Flour—Steady at \$3100460.

Coro Mail—Sales at \$100255.

Whest—Lower grades heavy. Other kinds without important change. at-Lower grade and nerthern. ant change. Wented at 58 a 85 for Penn. and Nerthern. -Witnout change. Sales of Southern corn at

For Rent.

Provisions—Pore sull and mess has declined. Sales at \$15 to \$4 to \$15 to \$25 for mess. and \$16 for prime. Close the sulf and unsettled. No chance in beef worthy of bote feed homs duil at \$16 to \$15 to

unchanged and dull.

CINCINNATI, June 11-M. Flour-\$5 25 for superfine, and \$5 2000 5 40 for extra

and dull.

Whi-ky - Firm at 22c.
Whi-ky - Firm at 23c.
Su-ar and molasses firm.
Con c-Dull.
Provisions—The market for provisions is firm and for the control of the control

Other articles remain unchanged. PHILADELPHIA, June 11-M.

Flour—The market is steady, but the demand for ex-ort is limited; sales of 1,500 lebs standard and mixed ranes at \$61 and 200 ble m ddling at \$3 5%; demand or the supply of city use is record at \$66.\$5, as per Flour-The market is dull; small sales of do at \$3 50. Corn Meal—The mark et is steady, with sales of 1,000 bhis Brandy wine at \$2 87%, and small lots of Penn. at 83 50.

Wheat—Good demand for weat of prime quality, and with but a far quantity offering; prices are firm; sales of 5,000 bushels 'air to good Southern and Penns, Ivania red at \$1.25 @1.45, including a lot of fair white

-Market steady; sales of 3,000 at 72c \$ bushel for enn.
Corn-Market less active and heavy; sales of 8,000 ushels yellow at 52c, but only 50c \$ bushel is now ofred. ushels yellow at 52c, but only 50c & bushel is now of yed.

Oats—Steady, with small sales of Delaware and Penn. 130836. United States of the state of the market and states of the market and nothing doing Groceries—The market for groceries is without impor-

NEW YORK, June 11-m. Figur-Unsettled. Sales 19,000 b) is at \$5 15@5 75 for State, \$5 76@6 for Ohio, \$6 00@675 for Southern, and \$6 50@5 20 for extra. Wheat—is irregular; 15,500 bu sold at \$1 80 Southern

Wagner, dam by Trandy.

W. Thouppon's c. h. Know Nothing,
Syears oil, by Wakner, dam by Medoc. 2 2 1 1 1

Thus-1:57/a-1: 2/4-1:59-1:5 M-1:26.

The second race for the proprietor's parse—mile

White.

Corn—Heavy: 10,000 ba sold.

Provisions—The market for mess pork declined
300 bils soil. Beef lawer, 300 bbls soil. Lard is firm
350 bbls soil at 10%c.

Graceryes nech agged.

heats—brought two contestants to the field—
Ford's Charley Morehead and an Oliver filly. The latter carried seven pounds over-weight, and the former was the favorite at odds, winning the purse in two straight heats, as follows:

Mile heats for a purse of \$50-\$5 entrance, the entrance of else for a purse of \$50-\$5 entrance, the entrance of else for a purse of \$50-\$5 entrance, the entrance of else for all ages.

If Tranky, Trank

Sales by W. S. McClure of 65 hhds tobacco as fol-

lows: 10 00, 9 55, 9 05, 9 06, 8 95, 8 90, 8 90, 8 85, of the 8 65, 8 6

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, June 11 ARRIVALS. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnali. Buck-ye Belle, McCallum, Carrollton. Pare Sa dors, Kervucky River. Prairie Ros., Maratta, St. Louis. J. P. Tweed, Giements, St. Louis. Sover-ign, Hatchison St. Louis. Kate Sarcher, Jeuserchet, Paducah. Hungarian, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Telegraph No. 3, Biddreth, Cincinnati-Backer e Belle, McCallum, Carrollon. Southerner, Triplet, St. Jonis. Prairie Rose, Maratta, Cincinnati. J. P. Tweed, Cementa, Cincinnati. Sovereign, Hutchison, Cincinnati. Wm. Garrin, Sullivan, Memphis.

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gates at the Sign of the Golden Hand has cause such a rush of business that I have been compelled to re rancher large loot of GENILEMEN'S CLUTE ING from the celebrated house of D. Devlin & Co., New York, which I am hapy to inform the public hypust arraved, as well as a superior ist of Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

GEO, BLANCHARD. Southwest corner of Second and Main streets, opposite the Galt House NO HUBMUG, LIKE OTHER

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The ladies and gentlemen of Louisville and vicinity are respectfully invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawis, Capes, Bonnets, or Ocats, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in a superior stylo and manner. Crape Shawis, Rid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel cleaned and heatly diessed. P. S. All work sent to my store will bedone in the time promised, and at the shortest police.

F. WELHE, Pifth street,

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INVITES ATTENTION TO his new-style Spring and Summer Goods, for 1856, comprising Dumor and Masson fancy L. Cloths, all colors; Biology and Staom's black Muslin Cloths, extra fine, for Spring and Summer Costs; Drap d'Ekie; fancy and black Cassimeres, ir great variety; Party and Wedding Vestings; Marseilles and Deflings.

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Carpeta, ange, Piano Covers, Table Covers, and Kid Gloves, clean d in a superior style.

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of follard at Sc, and ker at 354@10c. Mess pork dull at \$16 50.

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For Bale. A DESIRABLE HOUSE AND A DESIRABLE HOUSE AND
LOT, on the corner of Eighth and Main streets,
when we she "Lynn House," near the Tobacco
Warehouses. This corner is central, and its location
well adapted for a wholesale or retail business of any
kind. It is worth locking after, as it will be sold by and on easy terms—the owner desiring to go West in short time. Inquire on the premises. ap 28 d 2 wtf

MOORMAN & STROTHER dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquons, Bo d Bar Stores, &c., beg to acquaint their rirends are public that they haver-moved from their old stam Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, nor e, to the spacious store building recently erected to D. L. Beatty, thee doors lower down, corner side, to the spacious store building recently erected by Mr. D. L. Beatly, these doors lower down, corner of the alley, where they will be at all times pleased to see their friends. ends. will rent, until the 1st of November, the iron They will rent, until the lst of November, the front front Store recently occupied by them. It has excellent cellarage, suitable for storing molasses, the lofts are siry and spacious, and the entire premies in the best possible rep ir The Store will be reuted low for the unexpired term of their lesse. Apply to MOURMAN & STROTHER, north side Main st., je7d6

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For Sale. A VALUABLE NEGRO FEL OW, twenty-three years old, and a good country blacksmith. Atp y to
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Dwelling, containing nine rooms, with celler,

Skitchen, &c. The Bouse is fluished in modern,
style, with gas fixtures, beils, iron feace, and all other
conveniences. Situated on Broadway, between Brook
and Floyd streets. Apply to John M. H. WE,

Corner of Brook and Broadway, or

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CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, June 10. Mr. Crittenden submitted a resolution requesting the President, in view of the difficulties ex-isting in Kansas, and the employment of the military force for the restoration of law, reace, and harmony there, to send Gen. Scott to take com-

mand of those forces.

Mr. Crittenden said it seemed to him that the Senate had but very seldom under their consideration a subject of more importance than the affairs of Kansas. It was enough to make them feel ashamed for the spectacle now presented in that Territory. They had been in session six months, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE

Sill of the Garrard Circuit Court, rendered at its

May term, 1856, in cases of William Teeter vs

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Mr. Mason was not now prepared to vote either
for or against the resolation, and asked that it lie.

Mr. Mason was not now prepared to vote either thereto, saying that no information of that charfor or against the resolution, and asked that it lie over till to morrow. He had doubts as to the Government. propriety of making such a request of the Presi-dent, who, as Commander-in chief of the army, has sole power over the matter. While entertainproposed.
Mr. Crittenden replied. As Gen. Scott was an

done by a joint resolution. He also suggested that the preamole to Mr. Crittenden's proposition be in front unarned, and then hid behind trees and omitted, as the facts therein set forth relative to logs. The Free-State men dropped down in the the condition of Kansas were well known to the

President and the country.

The consideration of the resolution was postponed till to-morrow. Mr. Foster offered a resolution directing the committee on commerce to inquire into the expedienoy of au horizing the issue of a register to the
Briti-h-built bark "Resolute," which was abandened by that Government, and found in the Arctic

The U.S. dragoons knew of the battle Ocean by the American Whole Ship "Henry," and by her brought into the port of New London, where she is now lying, all the claim to said vessel by the British Government having been reinquisted to the sailors.

Mr. Mason proposed that the vessel be purchased

by the government, refitted, and sent back to the British Government, as a present.

Mr. Foster expressed gratification at this suggestion, and in order that it might be carried out withdraw the resolution.

Adjourned.

House.— r. Bullinghame presented a resolution from the Massachusetts Legislature concerning the assault on Mr. Samaer, which was laid on e table and ordered to be printed. One hundred and twenty-one members were present, but as some had paired off with the ab-s nices, and therefore did not feel at liberty to engage in the legislative business, the House, for this reason, adjourned for want of a quorum.

WASHINGTON, June 11. SENATE —Mr. Brifigt having returned, Mr. Stuart resigned the post of President protein, and Mr. Bright was again elected. He made a short address, citing precedents to show that in confer ring the appointment upon Mr. Stuart he did not intend to assume any authority that did not belong to him and which had not been heretofo exercised in similar cases.

The Chair laid before the Senate the resolutions

of the Commonwealth of Massachufetts in refer ence to the assault upon Senator Sumner, which Mr. Butler said they contained a foregone con clusion, because they pronounced judgment before the subject had been investigated, and he called it an insultang mockery for the Legislature to ask the Senate to investigate the matter after they

had pronounced judgment upon it. He would say no m re now, but would move to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to. of the patent office repert were ordered to bo printed.

lution would be postponed a few days, as not half the of the Senators' seats were filled. Mr. Clayton said if what was proposed should be done at all, it was important that it should be done at once. He satisipated benefit from the

resolution and hoped it would be adopted. The sending of Geni. Scott to Kanzas must have the effect to cool the public mind. Mr. Brown opposed taking up the resolution, believing that the inteference of the Senate in the matter would be calculated to incresse alarm.

He did not believe such a state of affairs existed in Kansas as to call for such proceedings. Mr. Bell, of Tenn, remarked it was not known but that a majority were in favor of the resolution. He would ask the Senator from Missouri if he did not credit the accounts received from Kansas.

Mr. Brown, to a very limited extent, credited the telegraphic accounts relative to the disturb ances in Kansas. He believed that the greater part were manufactured for the occasion. It had been so heretofore, and was very likely to be so now. He was not prepared to east consure upon the President, but the adoption of the resolution would be understood by the country as the ex-pression of the Senate, that the President had not

performed his duty as he ought to have done. Mr. Toucy knew of no power in the Smate to act in the manner proposed, more than would be possessed by an equal number of citizens assembled in any portion of the country. If General Scott should be sent to Kansas, what would he do there? We live under a government of law, and it law power call out a posse comitatus to aid in the enforcement of law, was it supposed Scott was to act in subordination to the Sheriff as one of a posse comitoius. If that was the object he did not approve of it, because it was calling upon the nighest efficer in the army to go there and perform a very subordinate duty in aiding the Sheriff to make arrests, and bring the criminals before courts of justice, but unless that was the object, it could only be that an appeal was to be taken from the courts of justice to military. If a case of that kind should arise under the constitution and laws, there was ample provision, but the military power could only be employed in case of actual insurrection or rebellion when there was

ambined resistance to the law. But how many insurgents were now in arms against the government. He did not believe it would come to that. Let there be obtdience to law, and all difficulties would cease. He objected to the resolution because it was out of the ordi-

nary course for the Senate to render advice to the President upon a matter exclusively within his Mr. Adams remarked that the President has power to recommend to Congress the enactment of such laws as he might think desirable, but he

could find no power by which Congress could re-commend to the President how he should perform his duties.

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olution, and should vote against it in any form. It implied an indictment on the course of the President, and in lictment on the course of the Officers in command of the military forces now there. He thought if Congress should cease debati g the subject of Kansas affair, all excitement would be allayed, and there would be no difficulty in restoring quiet in Kansas.

Mr. Crittenden was not a little surprised at the opposition which had been so unexpectedly manifested to the resolution. He had hoped for a different result. It was proposed in the amost simplicity of purpose as a means by which the enarchy and bloodshed now prevailing in Kansas might probably be suppressed and ended. The proposition could do no harm, and might result in good. It was very easy for the gentleman to say that if all would obey the laws there would be no trouble, but the point was that, in consequence of the frailty of human nature, there were always some who would not yield willing obedience to law. The remedy was not adequate to the disease. If all would obey the laws there would be no need of sours, judger, sheriffs, or jails, but it was well known there were those whe did not admit these laws were of such a character as to demand their obsdience. It was contended they were frandulently made, and therefore invalid. Hence the propriety of approaching the subject in a calm and temperate manner, so that these difficulties might be settled in the best manner.

Mr. Mason believed everything had been done which the cocasion called for, and which propriety would allow to bring the unforgunate State of things in Kansas to a termination, and in this hows happy to find he had the concurrent opinion of the Sonator frem Kentucky. The resolution proposed senatorial intervention to control the discretion of the Executive relative to the affairs or Kansas.

resolution was a question on the adoption of the resolution itself. Although he thought he foresaw, though he might be mistaken, that a vote to take up the resolution was not equivalent to its passage, yet a vote not to take it up was iquivo-lent to its rejection. About the 17th year of the Republic, and after the career of conquest and dominion such as happened to Rome, France, Britain, and other empires we have reached a crisis' of new forms of difficulties requiring now reeponsibilities, that of civil commotion, civil

After alluding to the state of things in Kansas, he said: If you give the rights of American citizens in the organized States to the citizens of Kansas, you may then expect peace, tranquility, and prosperity in the Territory, but if on the other hand you say to them they shall submit to tyranny and usurpation, and be disfrancised and subjected by force to obey laws which are unjust and tyrannical; laws founded on usurpation, then

After which. you have reached the time when you will not see peace and harmony prevailing throughout the republic. To settle this question under the form of the constitution had been his earnest hope and to soothe and quiet the public mind, and ar-rest the increasing dangers of civil war being the simple of this resolution, he, with reservati should give his vote for taking it us.

Mr. Read said if the people of Massachusetts and others States would cease the agitation of

this question the difficulties would soon be settled Adjourned. House .- The Speaker laid before the House Scott is the man who carries a sword in his left message from the President in reply to the resolution calling for any information in his possession regarding the action of the leading powers of Europe relative to privateering, and the proceed-ings of the late Paris conference with reference

Adjourned. CHICAGO, June 10. The Democratic (Abolition) Press has a letter ing the nighest respect for the patriotism of the Senator from K-ntucky, he did not think the condition of things in Kansas called for the course nians had a fight with large bands of Free-State men, organized in self-defense, in which the latter were successful. The details of the affair arc an-

of min or the President might feel stare rejustance in ordering him on that distant service, but in his opinion the Senate cught to endeavor to contribute to the promotion of peace in Kansas.

Mr. Seward was in favor of sending Gen. Scott there, but thought it would be as well should it be State men in ambush, of the same number.

Peter bad a number of the same number. Pate had a number of prisoners, who were placed

> grass of the prairie.
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> The firing continued for two hours, when Pate surrendered unconditionally.
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> Among those of the Missourians who escaped was Coleman, the murderer of Dow. The Free-State party took 30 horses and a pum ber of Sharpe's rifles and U. S. muskets besides a

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asle of this day, we will se'l the following invoice of goods received since the insertion of our previous advertisement: FOREIGN DRY GOODS. Brown and plaid Cassimeres, super French printed Lawns, De Bages, colored figured Swiss Muslins. Jaco-net flounced Robes, white emproidered Crape Shawls, black Seving Silks, Madria Handkerchiefs, Union Linen Coat Stripes, Pant Stuffs.

RICH SILK PARASOLS. Ten cases, consisting of green bordered Satin, bordered Silk, bordered Brocaile, &c.

LEGHORN HATS AND FLATS.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 66 bbl: Bourbon, and Copper Distilled Whisky saved from the Wreck of the Steamer D L. White; also, an Invoice of Bourbon and Ryc Whisky, Port, Muscat, and Sweet Malaga

Wines, and 100,000 Imported Cigars, various brands, at Auction. brands, at Auction.

TO-MORROW MORNING, FRIDAY, at 10% o'clock, we will sell, at Auction
Rooms, for account of whom it may concern, 66 bbis
Bourbon and Copper Distilled Whisky, saved from
the wreck of the steamer D L White.

At 10 o'clock, we will sell, without reserve, to close
several consignments, 10 bbis old Rye Whisky 10 b'rls
old Bourbon Whisky; 3 cash; g od Fort Wine; 5 casks
Museat and Malaga Wine; 2 pipe sup "French Brandy; 2 cask sup "Cognac Brandy; 100 boxes toognac
Brandy, with a variety of other Liquors. Groories,
and Glassware; also, will be added, by order of Constable, 1 larke mahorany Rocking Chair; I super mahorany hair-seat Sola.

25 Sale positive for cash.
jell S. G. HENRY & OO., Auctioneses.

BY C. C. SPENCER. Household Furniture at a Private Residence

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE ON SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE

14th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence
on Six'h street, between Grayson and Walnut, opposite St. Paul's Church, the entire Household and Kitchen Furniture therein contained, consisting in part of
mahogany Chairs, Sofas, Centre and S. de Tables, Bedstands, Mattressee, Washe ands, cane-saw Chairs, Perlor, Chamber, Hall, and Stair Carps, China and
Glasswar-Window Curains and Shaire. Wardrebes,
Mirrors, Toilet Bureaus, teck Stove, and Mitches ward
and, it fact, every article necessary to the complete
out of a vivete ramily for house keeping.

10 The ladies are especially invited to attend this
sale, which will be positive, as the owner is dechning
h usekeeping, and possession of the house has to be
given on Menday next.

Terms cash.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE STEAMBOATS!

WILL BE SOLD, AT PUB. the last day of June, 1856, till o'clock a.

M. to the highest and best bedder, the splendid and univated Steamers, Thos. SW ANN and BALTIMORE, together with Tackle and Furniture.

It is unnecessary to say anything in commendation of these Boats, as their reputation for speed and safety is so well known. They have been recently inspected by Government officers, and were found perfectly seen and in good condition throughout.

Terms—One fourth cash; halance in 3, 6, and 9 months, with interest from day of sale; satisfactory negotiable paper.

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AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE N THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 12th, at 10 o'clock, at Sale Rooms, No. 300 Main street, opposite National Hotel, will be sold, without reserve for cash the following: 6 bbls Cherry Br. ndv; 6 do Old Bourbon Whisky; 6 do Old Bed O. Shalf bbls dark Cognac; 5 half-bbs Gin; 25 bexes Port Wine, 1 doesn bottee each; 15 do Ginser Brandy, 60 do; 12 do Schiedan Schrappe, do do; 13 do Cognac Brandy, do do; 30 do Chempagne do, do do; 15 do Tom tet atchuy do do; 30 do; 45 8-16 b. xes extra fine Guppowder Tea; 5 half-ches s do do do; 3 half ch sts s.p. rior do do; 10 bexes third and half-pint flutted Tumblers, 6 dozen each; 2 do 3% inch Glass Bishes; 18,000 Colum'ia Cigars.
Also, at 11 o'clock, to close consignment, a number of elegant iron bronzed Hat Racks; Umbrella Standa and Spittoons, as orded s.z.*s and patterns, 18 wire ties

Marshal's Sale. Stephen H. Long sgair at George F. Fuller, &c., In Charcery-No. 11,838. George F. Fuller, &c.,)

PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on SATUNDAT, the 14th day of June 58, about the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M., sel to the highest bidder, at public aucrion at the late residence of detendant Fuller, or Eighth screet, between Chestnut and Broadway, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of four months for all sums ever \$35, and under that sum cash, the Property mentioned in the mortgage filed in this cause, consisting of a general assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND-KITCHEN FURNITURE.

The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale till paid.

HENRY DENT, M. L. C. C.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. European and Domestic Dry Goods, Leghorn Hats, Tobacco, Boots and Shoes. ON THURSDAY, 12TH INSTANT, commencing at 9% o'clock A. M., we will sell a variety of the following: EUROPEAN AND DOMESTIC GOODS.

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Bargos, Prints, brown Sheetings, bleached chirtings, aconet and Swiss Musins, white Domet Flarnels, laties' and gant. Thread Gloves, ladies' Cotton Hossery, addes' Linen Campric Handkerchiefs, Sik and Cotton Cocket Handkerchiefs Irish Linens, Pillow-case Linens, Cottonades, Tweeds Casaimeres, Satinets, &c. LEGHORN HATS. We will sell an as ortment, consisting of men's, boys and misses' Leghorn Hats. TOBACCO. Ten boxes Manufactured Tobacco.
BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's and boys' Brogans, men's Calf Boots, men's Calf and Goat Oxford Ties, women's and misses' Kid Boots and Ties, and children's Shoes.

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descriptions of merchandise and merchands. will also attend to the sale at auction of Real Fetate it Houses and Household Furniture at private restricts will devote my personal attention to private and tion sales of all consignments, and attent promptly usiness intrusted to my care on moderate and satisfory temas.

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stand, and that he is now prepared to accommodate all
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2 superior c ty Coaches;
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10 fine Brockways, for one and two horses;
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1 the light type in the Register from 90to 250 nounds.

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Persons from a dis ance may always rely on finding large and complete assertment to select from, as he secrives additions to his stock every week throughout the season.

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Wile Cambrics and India Twills;
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From this day u: iit the close of the season every description of goods will be offered at reduced rates. We ask the attention of the trade.

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PURCHASES FOR MAY, MADE purchases for May, Made in the last ten days in the New York market, fir m late importations.

Price s reduced in ri-th press Silks; Barege and Tissue flour ed Robes, 6-4 for nadine Flounced Robes; Jaconet an Organdie Robes; all colors clain Bareges; French Britiants and Chinuss, all colors; Embroideries in Jaconet and Swas Flouncings; Lace, Swiss, Jaconet, and Linen Contars; low-priced sets in Sleeves and C lives; black Gimpure Triuming Lace; plait Lace, Linen Edging; Thread Laces b ack Chantilly Lace want es; Persian Cloth. Challi s and Bareges; stell a syles Scarfs and 8h wis; write vicods of very descript on; plaid 8 siss, Jaconet, and Nansock Maslins; Iris hinens. fifty pieces, best makes.

The greatest bargain of fred this Season 1-2 cases of Maodet Lawns at 12½ certs.

10 cases assorted Cottonades;
5 do heavy Twills;
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R. JOHN BAKROW HAS JUST
returned fr m the E st with the most beautiful
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Bieached and brown Cottons;
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Also, the most beautiful assortment of—
Plaid and striped Silks;
Beautiful French Collars, Sleeves, &c.;
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Call and see at the northeast corner of Seventh and
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are daily receiving a large and complete
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200 Railroad Whelbarrows,
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Manile Grates, enameled and finished in various styles,
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PEBBLE SPECTACLES of FIRST QUALITY
stone, and fine steel frames, the best
article that can be had. A large assor ment on hand to
suit all as a. Price with a good case, \$25 de.
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JOHN KILTS, Main street. GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS!!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT RE-c-dived this morning. Warranted the best erticle that is made [my12dtf, JOHN KIF1S, Main st.

LARGE SIOCK OF Watches, Jewerry, Clocks, and Watch Materials. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

FINE WATCHES. FINE WATCHES.

WE HAVE ON HAND A SUPErior assortment of fine Watches, in gold and
silver, hunting and open-face cases, warranted to keep
correct time, to which we would respectfully invice the
attention of those wishing to purchase a god article,
as we will sell at the very lowest prices for cash.
Particula attention paid to cleaning, repairing, and
regulating Chronometer. Duplex, Lever, and L pine
Watches. This being a very important branch of our
business, the utmost case will be given to it by skulful
and experienced workmen.
FLETCHER & RENNETT,
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463 Main street, bet. Fe urth and Fifth.

OLD PENS. WE HAVE THIS day received a large assortment of Gold Pens, of various sizes and sup-rior finish. As our Pens are made to order, and bear our own name, our customers may rely upon them as superior to any in the market We have also a large assortment of Fite's Patent Oblique Gold Pens and Expr's Patent Scentific Nichtield Pens. All Pens sold on us are warranted.

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Siver Coffee and Tea Sets;

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Butter, Dessert, Fish, and Pie Knives;
Alarge and general assertment on hand and or sale by
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WATCHES,

HAVING TAKEN THIS
well-known establishment, I hope to merit
the patronage of its former friends and customers. My ass riment of Je velry, Watches,
fancy and foliet Ari less, has been well seected, and made of the best a aterials.
I have ais on han it he largest and best seection of Extracts, Lubin's Cologne, &c., as
were any Bushes, combs, &c.
Watch-making and Repairing in all its branches atten'ed to personally by myself.

J. B. ESTERLE.

Notice. HAVE DISPOSED OF MY STOCK

Needles. PATENT HELIX DRILLED

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Jewelry, At New York Prices, At No.66 Third street, between Main and Market

J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAI

The watchmaker and Jeweler, would respectfully
announce to the public that he has just received, direct from the best manufacturers of deneva (Switzerland) and France, a lot of splendid Watches and Jewelry of the latestatyles, and which he is enabled to select the prices that will secure for him the patronage of the public at large.

Ladies'rioh and beautiful Gold Watches, garnies de damants, and of different sizes and prices.

Also, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Fob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, Lockets, Diamond Pins and Rings, together with a large variety of fine Jewelry of every description.

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Michot & Brother. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., PIRECT IMPORTERS FROM GEneva, Main street, three doors above Fourth, it
facob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to
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instructived and opened, direct from Geneva, where
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Fine Regulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any
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Watch Glasses, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers
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in Geneva, wholesale and retail, at New York prices.
Watch cleaning and repairing done with neatnessand
dispatch. watch the same and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received a very week.

We invite the ladies to call and examine for them selves. No trouble to show goods. All our goods warranted or no sale.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

Dissolution. THE FIRM OF POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH is this day dissolved by mutual consent—Thomas W. Pollard having soli his interes in said firm to James W. Prather and C. B. Smith, who will pay all delts due by the firm and receive and collect all debts due the same.

THOS. W. POLLARD, JAS. W. PRATHER, C. B SMITH.

Louisville, June 3, 1854.

Louisville, June 3, 1853. Dissolution.

THE NOMINAL PARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned, under the style of FELIX WOOD & SON, Paper Hargers, was desolved on the late of January. Either party will use the name of the late firm in settlements.

FELIX WOOD, Louisville, March 30, 1856.

WM. F. WOOD.

New Paper Hangings Store. WM F. WOOD, PAPER HANGER and dealer in French and American Paper Hangings, Third street, near Main, opposite Corrie Office.

Copartnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS
day associated with him in business Mr. H. B.
MYERS, under the style of MAGNESS & MYERS,
who will continue the Merc ant Tailor business at heir
new stand, No. 449 Man street, one door east of the
Northern Bank of K-ntucky, at the stand heret fore
occupied by A O. Ranyan, where we design keeping a
large and superior assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres,
and Vestings; also, Clothing and Furnishing Goods,
and respectfully solicit our riends to call and examine
our stock.

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day associated with him in business JOHN T.
MCORE and O. J. MURRAY, under the style f
BLANCA-NIEL, MOORE & MURRAY, who will continue the Whol sale Grocery and Commission Business
at the old stand, No. 29 Third street, between Main and
Water streets.

LOUISVILLE, March 10, 1856.

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, No. 29 Third St., bet. Main and Water, LOUISVILLE, KY. They will always have on hand a large stock of Gro-mri0

Copartnership Notice.

AVING ASSOCIATED WITH

M. Lichten, in the Business hitherto conducted
by myself, under the style of A. Steinau, the firm will,
from this day forward, be altered to STRINAU &
LICHTEN.

The trading community is most respectfully invited
to investigate the present stock, and to bestow on the
new firm the patronage so liberally extended to the
former one. A-STEINAU.....

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Electro-Chemical Baths. FOR EXTRACTING MERCURY Lead, Iodine, or other metallic substances from the system, can now be had at Dr. E. Caspari's Hydropathic Establishme; t, on Second street, between Walnut and Chestbut steets. The efficiency of these Baths has now been fully tested by a number of chemists and physicians in France as well as in several of our larke eastern cities, and the fact has been fully established, it at, by their application, metallic substances can be removed from the system.

The Electro-Chemical Bath has also proved very efficient in the treatment of Parslysis, Gout, Rheumatism. Obst.nate Cut aneous Ecuptions, and several other similar diseases.

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Hampton's Tincture. HAD BEEN AFFLICTED WITH a disease r sembling bronchitis for several years. was constantly coughing during the night and may ngs and chest pained me very much after a coughing langs and ones, paned by the state of the st I was.

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The above medicine, which has cured more chronic diseases than a: y other medicine knows to the public, can be had of Gad thapin's, corner of E ght and Marset streets, Louisvile, and at Wm Detrick's, two doors from corner of State street on Main, New Albany.

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WINES, SPIRITS, MALT LI QUORS &c-8 % casks ; use French Frandy, different qualities and prices; 2 tuncheous real Jamaica Spirits, 4 proof ol !; 15 bols Sweet and Dry Maiaga pure Mountain wine:

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\$50 boxes St Julien Claret;
\$50 boxes Pops Clement Claret, superior, in pints
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\$5 baskets real Hei isick Champagne;
\$25 Ballec at Salmon do;
\$20 cases best French Cordial;
\$15 cases Curacoa and Jugs;
\$40 casks Tennent Double Brown Stout, very superior rardicle;
\$25 cases Tennent Double Bast India Ale, best
quality;

25 cass 8 tenness 25 cass 8 tenness 25 cass 8 tenness 25 part Bottles;
20 p to tPorer do;
250 0 Coras, for Mineral and Porter;
15t,tou Havana Cigars direct importation, from \$30 to \$75 per thousand; for save low by jelo BLANGAUNIEL, MOOKE & MURRAY. PARKLING CATAWBA.
30 txs Werks' Sparkling Catawaa Wine, pints and quarts;
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OLD BOURBON WHISKY. 30 bbls five years old; 150 bbls new Gopper Whisky; Now in store and for sale by my24 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

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10 1/2 casks Sherry;
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26 % cases Port Wine;
10 % do qu Juice; for sale by
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5 % pipes Segnetic, old;
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3 % de sup-rior old Champagne Brandy;
For sale by [my24] J. NONKS. WHISKY. 100 bbls O'd Bourbon Whisky,
100 tbls O'd Ryc
100 bbls Monongahela do, extra;
Kept constantly on hand and for sale by
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100 N B McILVAIN & SON.

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1 ½-pipe Jamaica Rum;
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12 cask. Haut sautern;
10 % do do;
100 cases Claret,
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J. B. ANDERSON, Supt.

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Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5, 1856.

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